

The Daily Republican.

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THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN CO.

T. J. WOLFLEY, Editor and Manager.

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T. J. WOLFLEY, Manager.

STATEHOOD FOR ARIZONA.

PHOENIX ALL RIGHT.

Interest in Denver concerning Phoenix continues to grow, and many of the Denver people are arranging to invest money in this city.

Not a little of this activity has been occasioned by the ILLUSTRATED REPUBLICAN, a large number of copies of that publication having been sent to Denver, and we take pardonable pride in reproducing the following from the Denver News:

The Arizona Republican published in Phoenix in that territory, has issued a special illustrated edition, which is one of the most enterprising pieces of journalism that has lately come to the notice of The News. It comprises 64 pages which contain an exhaustive review of the resources of Arizona with descriptions of its towns and cities, sketches of its leading citizens and other valuable data. It is profusely illustrated and ought to attract increased attention to Arizona. Phoenix, it may be added, is in the fertile Salt River valley, a prosperous, thriving young city which, in the not distant future, will be connected with Denver by the rails of the Rio Grande Southern.

A TIMELY WARNING.

Concerning the late Republican disaster the Florence Tribune very pertinently says:

W. G. Stewart, the Republican candidate for delegate to congress, deserves and is entitled to the respect of the Republican party of Arizona. He accepted the nomination to lead what was considered, and which has been proved to be, a forlorn hope. He made a gallant fight, practically unaided and alone. The support to which was entitled, as the candidate of the party, was withheld from him. Many of the prominent Republicans of the territory refused to extend him a helping hand in his contest with a man who, aside from his personal popularity, had the prestige of three successful campaigns. It is to be hoped that constant defeat may bring home to the Republicans of Arizona a realization of the fact that in harmony and an enthusiastic and united support of their candidates lies the only hope of success for the Republican party of Arizona. A continuance of the lukewarm and suicidal policy of the past six years will only result in the perpetuation of the present condition—ignominious defeat.

FALSE PROFESSIONS.

The sooner the Peoples party becomes convinced of the fact that it has been used to pull Democratic chestnuts out of the fire the better off it will be.

Ex-Governor Glick, the Democratic leader of Kansas, speaking of the future of the Peoples party said: "The Peoples party will soon begin to fade and in four years it will contain only the cranks." This is the opinion entertained of the Peoples party by the Democrats generally, and shows how ungrateful Democracy is to its friends. But the Democrats are in power for four years and they can afford to unmask now that they have the offices.

Not a single member of the Peoples party will be recognized in the distribution of the spoils, but yet that party will be asked to help the Democrats in to power again in 1896.

J. E. Hart, president of the Tennessee Marble Co., Knoxville, Tennessee, writing to Chas. Coon, of this city, adds

in closing. "THE ILLUSTRATED REPUBLICAN which was sent me is the finest trade paper I have ever seen. It makes one feel like they ought to live in the Salt River valley."

O'Neill's relief map of Arizona for the Columbian exposition takes immensely well in southern Arizona.—Prescott Journal-Miner.

Yes, it took with the people, but the commission managed to strangle it out of existence.

THE PRESCOTT Journal-Miner says: The invitations to Yavapai Democracy from Maricopa, to participate in the love feast in Phoenix next week, bears the signature of C. Meyer Zulick. What gall.

CHAIRMAN CARTER, of the national Republican committee, says the Republicans were fairly and squarely beaten. Some such idea as this had gained currency before, so that the expression of this opinion by Mr. Carter will not take the country by surprise.

He is a poor fighter who goes over to the enemy when he is whipped. The true soldier at once reforms his lines and gets ready for the next battle. This applies to the few Republicans who are now inclined to admit that the Democrats won because they were right.

DR. WILLIAM W. HIBBARD is contributing a series of articles for New York medical journals that will be of incalculable value to the Salt River valley. Dr. Hibbard's articles treat of the climate from a scientific standpoint and will be read by the medical profession generally.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A SCIENTIFIC writer is one who never uses an English word where he can make a Greek one do, and never employs one word if he can put in three. This description will fit nine-tenths of all the alleged writers on science at the present day. It is a time when the general public is keenly alive to new discoveries and inventions. Never before was mankind so alert to seize on facts which it can turn to its own advantage. Men want to alleviate the awful sum of human suffering; they snatch at any hope of making life easier, labor lighter, the race healthier and handsomer. All the world wrestles with material resources, to turn them to account. Never before did common people follow with bright, eager minds the path of discovery in astronomy, in chemistry, electricity, biology and all kinds of invention. They ask scientific professors for bread, and the scientific professors give them a stone—a whole pile of stones.

Let them stop the Greek and Latin writing and give us English. There never was a thing so large or so small that a name could not be found for it in English. The English language is rich and growing. In excuse for the serpentine names which are the despair of intelligent nonprofessional readers the scientific writers say that if they used English names and terms scientific men of other nations would not understand them. Well, it is a question whether the professors are writing for learned foreigners or for the people of their own nation, who buy their literature and give them their living. If for the foreign professor, then let them go to the foreign countries.

One can count upon the fingers of one hand, and then have a finger or two left, the names of the scientific men whose writing is intelligible, pleasant reading to the ordinary person. We cannot carry a big dictionary around with us. Another fault no less grievous in the scientific writer is that his style is inexpressibly dull, dreary and wordy. His meaning is obscure; his sentences are four times as long as they ought to be. He occupies a page in saying what a clear, concise writer would often put into six lines and make the meaning plainer. We call on the men of science to give us relief from this swish of wordiness and reform their style.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, writes in the New York Press of the workingman's debt to Columbus for discovering this New World. He remarks that until the beginning of the present century the workman or artisan in America did not make his "very humble and insignificant appearance." This is hardly fair either to America or to the workingman. The truth is that until the beginning of the present century there were hardly anybody else than artisans, workmen and farmers in the country. Plain farmers were among the heroes of the Revolution. Benjamin Franklin, the greatest philosophical thinker this country has produced, was a plain printer, with no education beyond or even equal to that of many a printer at his case today.

The rich and moneyed class in Europe did not come here in the early days of the country any more than they do now. They had good enough times where they were. With few exceptions every man who crossed the water was a mechanic or farmer, and blacksmith and carpenter belonged to first society and were leaders of the Four Hundred of those days.

If Mr. Gompers means that there were no organized trades unions to speak of till a century ago, he is right. There was no occasion for them, for the workmen had matters all their own way. All were workmen. Mr. Gompers is right, too, in his opinion that the condition and environments of the laborer

were never so good as they are today, and that better things yet are in store for him.

What We Know About Mars.

We know enough to be safe in predicting that future astronomers will find out much more. The observations of the past summer have shown Schiaparelli's canals or lines to be veritable facts. They were seen from the observatory at Northfield, Minn., to extend not only crosswise but also lengthwise of the planet, like stripes crossing one another in check pattern. They seem to branch out from dark spots, which look as if they might be bodies of water.

We know that Mars has two moons—Phobos and Deimos—and that Phobos is brighter than Deimos. At least those are the names our astronomers have given to the satellites. What the people of Mars call them we have not been informed. We know when the summer and winter of Mars occur, and the Lick astronomers saw the great white polar cap, which is supposed to be snow and ice, grow smaller with the increasing heat. Yet Professor Barnard is not certain that a dense cap of white clouds would not present the same appearance. Since the last opposition of Mars startling changes have occurred on the surface of the red planet for which there is no adequate explanation. These are changes in both form and color.

Professor Barnard found difficulty in securing satisfactory photographs because the planet hung so low in the horizon. The observers watched it through the great telescopes and made drawings meanwhile, which are more satisfactory than the photographs. Many small stars hitherto unknown were seen to be hovering about the neighborhood of Mars. Some of these may be additional satellites.

The way to stop a cough is to stop it. In many instances the rasping coughs which people fall into the habit of giving forth at this season of the year are purely nervous. Perhaps there is an irritation in the throat. Do not encourage it. Sit on it. Just let it tickle awhile, and in many cases it will get tired and stop. But give up to it and begin to cough. The cough irritates the throat, and a mucous secretion appears. Rasp and hawk and expectorate till the secretion is poured out. The surface is still more enraged by that time, the nerves will work all the harder to secrete more mucus, and the human animal tears and splits his throat still more. A four-legged animal would know better.

Occasionally the constant coughing and expectoration really result in consumption. A cough that starts from mere nervous habit has often been known to become a fixed habit and result fatally. If you don't want to bring on consumption, stop that coughing and spitting. There is one feature of it that the nervous cougher probably never thinks of. That is the nuisance he is making of himself to everybody within hearing. It is enough to drive a sensitive person mad—the disgusting hawking, scraping and barking of his next room neighbor who is determined to make the most of his little throat irritation. It is one of the things that make life not worth living. The less one gives way to the impulse to cough, the weaker will grow the impulse.

Unparalleled extremes of weather have ruled in the country during the month of October. On the Atlantic coast the temperature has been almost summer-like in its mildness, frost keeping off till remarkably late in the season. At the same time, during the week ending with the middle of October, a snowstorm never before equaled in severity at this season of the year visited the region about Denver. We can beat the world on climate as in other things.

A Scotch Tenant's Grievances.

Mr. Hope Johnstone, of Annandale, who owns one of the largest estates in the south of Scotland, has raised an action in the Dumfries sheriff's court against one of his hill tenants which is exciting great interest in the north. Mr. Hope Johnstone sues the tenant for payment of the last half year's rent amounting to £425.

The tenant pleads that he is entitled to retain the sum due because the landlord has violated the agreement concerning the burning of heather, with the object of providing additional cover for game, the result bearing that the tenant's sheep had no young heather to eat. He also pleads that he has suffered severe losses in consequence of the landlord's keepers having killed down weasels, hawks, owls and smaller birds, owing to which there has been a plague of voles, which have eaten up the pastures. The case is regarded throughout Scotland as a test action, and if the tenant is the winner, then landlords who sacrifice everything to the preservation of game are likely to have a bad time of it.—London Truth.

A New Lumber Saw.

The introduction of a new saw for lumber is to be noted—an upright implement, thin like a bandsaw and having direct steam attachment, at each end of it a steam cylinder, each of which has but a single steam port. The upper piston draws the saw and the lower piston pushes it, this causing the saw at all times to be rigid, so that a very thin saw can be employed.

Below the lower cylinder are a heavy pair of balance wheels, these giving a steady as well as uniform motion to the saw, and to these balance wheels are connected a pair of rods, the upper ends of which connect with a knuckle joint

at the lower end of the saw, thus throwing the lower end of the saw out as it is going up and against the log as it is coming down. The log carriage is operated by the same engine that runs the saw.—New York Sun.

A Thousand Cattle Burned.

Clausen Bros. have received word from the superintendent of their stock range in the Bear River valley that more than 1,000 head of fat cattle have been destroyed by the great forest fires that have for weeks been sweeping over that region. Nine houses and four cabins were also destroyed, and three herdsmen fatally burned.

The cattle were feeding in a small valley. A strong wind suddenly blew a sea of fire down upon them. The animals stampeded, but they ran in the wrong direction. Before the cowboys could turn the maddened animals the herd was surrounded by flames. The cattle huddled in the center of a clearing, about a mile square in extent, and the cowboys thought they might remain quiet and eventually escape. Showers of cinders and sparks fell upon the herd, however, and presently a steer ran amuck among its companions, goring them with its horns and bellowing frightfully. The other animals broke and ran in all directions. Many of them dashed into the midst of the flames, where they perished in horrible agony.

Others ran into the burning forest near where the cabins had stood, and paused to drink at a water hole, but the fluid was scalding hot, and the poor brutes, maddened by their intensified sufferings, viciously charged each other and every other living object in sight. To save their lives the four cowboys attempted to force their horses through a narrow belt of blazing greasewood, the shrubs standing about two feet high. Before they had gone ten feet the animals had ignited flames and dropped to the earth, their ribs being compelled to run back to their starting place.—Boise City Letter.

"August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's August Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or medicine into your throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says:

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